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Tug-of-war

The annual Homecoming tug-a-war was held over Big Creek last Friday afternoon. Winners were Custer Hall, first place; and McGrath Hall, second place.



Custer Hall float

Custer Hall was the first place winner in the fifth decade of the Homecoming Parade entitled "Seventy-five years of Education and Service." Custer entered a float in memory of Fort Hays State students who lost their lives in World War II.



Queen Cindy Shirack

Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at a pre-game rally Friday afternoon at Lewis Field Stadium. She reigned over weekend Homecoming activities.

Oktoberfest draws large crowd

A large and colorful crowd, composed of people dressed in traditional German costumes and many others wearing typical 1970s-style western Kansas garb, milled about in Hays South Park last Saturday to observe and participate in the city's sixth annual Oktoberfest.

The crowd's purpose at the German-Russian cultural celebration was twofold. They took close-up looks at several aspects of old European culture, and they had fun.

Numerous demonstrations, display booths, American and German food, artwork, music, dancing and the ever-present mug of beer were major attractions.

And mid-morning clouds didn't dampen spirits, either. Even prior to

the sun's full appearance, children ran through the area waving balloons, eating caramelized apples and sometimes sporting small feathered caps.

Popular demonstrations included dancing and goose plucking.

Dancers Karen Keller and Chris Jensen, Hays, drew a deep shoulder to shoulder audience with their Polka renditions.

And prior to the goose plucking demonstration, director Leona Pfeifer explained to younger watchers why geese are plucked in the first place—their feathers are used for winter quilt stuffing.

Food was plentiful early in the day, though some booths ran out in mid-afternoon. Menus included items with names such as spitzburben, bratwurst and herzen in addition to better known

edibles like bierocks, hot dogs and caramelized apples.

Soft drinks were sold and the beer taps flowed and flowed.

Between demonstrations, on-lookers checked out many display booths. Some were from area communities. Others included Phi Omega Phi, the Ellis County Sheriff's Reserve, the Hays Arts Council and the Fort Hays State Chemistry Club.

Winners of the annual Homecoming tug-of-war over Big Creek were Custer Hall, first place; and McGrath Hall, second place.

Parade entry awards, according to parade chairperson Mary Larsen, Hays were Sweepstakes Award, FHS Greeks; first decade, Block and Bridle Club, first place; Star Promenaders,

second; and Medicine Lodge Cavalry, third.

Second decade winners were Fort Hays Recreation Association, first; and William Picken in buggy, second. There was no third place.

Third decade winners were Half-Century Club, first, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, second. There was no third place in that category, either.

In the fourth decade category, Wiest Hall was the only winner, while Custer and McMinder Halls took first and second place awards for the fifth decade.

Business and Professional Women, and Physical Education Club and Political Science Club took first, second and third in decade seven. Industrial Arts and Math Clubs took first and second places in the eighth decade category.

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Court rejects student petition

A petition to remove Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior, as a Homecoming Queen candidate was rejected by the Student-Faculty Court Thursday.

In announcing the court's decision, Chief Justice LeRoy Bashor, Hays senior, said, "Although questionable acts were committed by Cindy Shirack and her Election Committee, they violated no known rules for Homecoming Queen elections."

The court also recommended that the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Alumni Association form a committee to establish guidelines by the end of the 1978 spring semester for handling Homecoming Queen campaigns and elections if this activity is to continue at Fort Hays State.

The petition, filed by John Mark Mathews, Greensburg junior, "in representation of the interests of the student body," stated that the "inalienable rights of the student body of FHS have been violated by Cindy Shirack and her Election Committee to the extent that only through her removal from the Homecoming Queen election can equity be re-established to those whose rights have been violated."

In his presentation to the court, Mathews contended that Shirack, sponsored by Wiest Hall, and her Election Committee used "inequitable and improper means to solicit votes from the student body."

Mathews said the use of monetary rewards, intoxicating liquids and providing transportation by her committee were "improper and immoral" ways to gain votes for Shirack.

Bruce Hayden, Larned sophomore and Wiest Hall Social Committee chairman, answered Mathew's charges by saying that "the allegations are petty, vindictive and unjust."

Wiest Hall Assistant Head Resident Dave Bossemeyer, Buhler graduate student, explained that Wiest Hall Council decided to award \$35 to the floor's social fund which had the highest voter turnout. "We didn't directly imply the buying of beer," he said.

Mathews cited state and national laws which prohibit any interest group from transporting voters to the polls. He said that Shirack's Election Committee transported voters to the polls in a truck on Sept. 29 and their effort was aided by a fire drill which cleared Wiest Hall. The truck, he said, pulled up in front of Wiest Hall after the drill had caused all residents to go outside.

Hayden argued that the transportation was non-partisan. "We took anyone who wanted to vote, regardless of which hall they lived in. No one was told how to vote and no one was taken who didn't desire to go."

"If any pressure occurred," Hayden said, "it was peer pressure and not committee or council pressure."

Mathews began his presentation by saying, "I'm not here through personal vendetta. To my knowledge, I've never met Miss Shirack and I hold no ill-feelings toward Wiest Hall."

He admitted that he had been asked to escort another candidate, Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, at the crowning activities. He said he asked

Anderson to find a new escort, but she insisted that he go through with it.

Hayden called the fact that Mathews was Anderson's escort an "important factor in the case." Hayden said, "His (Mathew's) loyalties are not with the student body but of a more personal nature."

Mathews repeatedly stated that campus elections must be conducted in the highest ideals established by society. He said that the Homecoming election conditions violated both the student's Bill of Rights and the SGA Constitution.

Hayden told the court that he had signed affidavits from residents in Wiest Hall who didn't vote for Shirack. He added that if Shirack was ruled ineligible then the entire election, both Student Senate and Homecoming, should be declared invalid because more than one candidate received votes from Wiest Hall residents.

The court's decision came after a 40-minute deliberation. Mathews announced he would not appeal the decision and he held "no hard-feelings toward Shirack and her committee."

Bossemeyer also pointed out that Wiest Hall had informed SGA that a candidate for senator living in Wiest Hall was collecting ID's from students who didn't vote so he could distribute them to others who would hopefully vote for him.

Bossemeyer said, "Reporting a possible election fraud doesn't seem like an action that a group (Shirack's Election Committee) would do if they themselves were attempting to conduct illegal procedures."

Two Wiest Hall residents, Darren Kenyon, Wellington freshman, and Bill Wright, Scott City freshman, were candidates for senator this fall. Both

denied yesterday that they had collected ID's.

Kenyon said, "I don't know anything about it." Kenyon lost his bid for a senate seat in education.

Wright, a social and behavioral science seat winner, admitted he had knocked on doors to urge Wiest residents to vote but said he didn't collect any ID's. Wright added that he urged residents to vote in an effort to win the \$35 contribution to his floor's social fund.

However, Jim Anderson, Hays sophomore and a member of Wiest Hall Council, said he collected ID's from three football players. He said he asked the persons at the election booth in the union if he could use the ID's to vote and was told no.

"It was a misunderstanding," Anderson said. "I was under the impression that collecting the ID's was the correct procedure."

Senate ratifies election procedure

The ratification of the Homecoming election procedure and the introduction of four pieces of legislation highlighted action at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The senate unanimously approved the application of the Homecoming election process. Administrative Assistant Rick Allton, Hays graduate student, reported that 824 valid ballots were cast during the two-day election. He added that only one ballot was invalidated due to a student voting for more than one of the five candidates.

One bill was approved; a resolution was introduced and tabled; and a statute and a statute amendment were introduced and will be up for ratification this week.

Senate Bill 101, originated by the Appropriations Committee, was passed with only one negative vote. The bill appropriates \$150 to the Campus Crusade for Christ to help defray the cost of bringing illusionist Andre Kole to Fort Hays State on Oct. 24.

The bill passed despite the announcement of Appropriations Committee Chairman Clark Hay, Newton junior, that "it is not

necessarily normal procedure to pay this much of a speaker's price." The \$150 allocation is approximately three-fourths of the cost of bringing Kole and his "World of Illusion" to FHS.

Resolution 303, which states that the senate should support activities that are supporting the senate resolution to validate identification cards, was introduced by John Sheehan, Boston, Mass. senior. Sheehan moved that the resolution be considered emergency business and voted on immediately, but his motion was defeated on the senate floor.

In response to Sheehan's motion, Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore, said he opposed it because "emergency business is often misused by people who merely want to expedite legislation." He added that even the passage of the resolution wouldn't eliminate the negative reactions of students to the usage of validated ID's for activities such as football games.

The resolution will be brought to a vote this week.

Senate Statute 1106, which defines

initiative and referendum and lists the procedures to carry them out, was introduced and will be brought up for ratification this week.

The statute states that legislation can be initiated by a petition of 10 per cent of the eligible voters of the Student Government Association (SGA) membership and approval shall consist of a two-thirds majority of the voters. SGA members are defined as all FHS students from whom the SGA derives income through established college policy.

The statute also states that a referendum election shall be held when a petition by 10 per cent of the eligible voters of the association membership is presented to the senate.

The election dates for these special elections, as defined by Statute 1106, shall be scheduled by the senate within three weeks after the petition is presented to it and in accordance with Elections Statute 702.

An amendment was introduced by Melissa Brack, Hoxington junior, to Statute 702 which states that no special election can be held within three weeks of a general election. The amendment will also be voted on this week.

In other business, Halderman announced that Jeanette Davidson, Hays freshman, declined her general seat on the senate. Davidson was a write-in winner with three votes in the senate elections. An appointment to fill the vacancy will be made by Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior.

Alvin Kaufmann, Wilson senior and SGA treasurer, reported that \$9,720.90 remains in the appropriations budget after the \$479.10 allocation to Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

LeRoy Bashor, Hays senior and Student Faculty Court chief justice, explained the court's decision to allow Cindy Shirack, Solomon senior, to remain as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Bashor also reported the court's suggestion for SGA and the Alumni Association to form a committee to establish guidelines for the handling of future Homecoming elections.

New campus doctor hired, starts office hours tomorrow

Dr. Dorothy Cody of Hays has been hired as the new campus doctor effective this week.

Cody will begin work today with a bloodmobile and will start office hours tomorrow in the Student Health Office. Her hours will be different than that of former campus doctor, Ralph Bula. Cody will be in the office from 1-3 p.m. weekdays.

Ruth Joy, instructor of health, said if the office hours did not work out, the morning office hours would be resumed. She also indicated that everything would be available as before Bula's retirement last August, and normal procedures would be resumed.

Cody grew up in West Virginia and attended West Virginia University

before completing her doctoral degree at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Her husband, John Cody, is a Hays physician.

Cody practiced until her first of three children was born, and she said now that the youngest is a senior in high school, she would resume formal practice.

"I really didn't quit practicing," she said. "I was working on a clientele of three."

Cody said she hasn't wanted an office downtown, and looks forward to the campus doctor position. She said she would be available for emergencies, however, if admittance to a hospital was necessary, a student would have to be admitted by another doctor since she does not have an office downtown.

Leader Opinion

Bar patrons: Watch your step

A crackdown on a Hays city ordinance has resulted in many arrests in the past few weeks for violations of drinking beer in public, littering, using profanity and transporting an open container.

The crackdown began in mid-September, and was prompted by complaints from private citizens because of excessive littering and vandalism.

Many of the arrests have taken place outside of the Home, a popular disco on 10th Street. An official from the Hays Police Department said the reason for more problems occurring at the Home was because people must wait in a line outside of the tavern before gaining admission.

Ken Gottschalk, operator of the Home, said he allows only a certain number of people in the disco because of fire regulations and to avoid overcrowding.

Subsequently, students and other customers wait in line to get in, and while doing so will bring their own beer and drink it in public before being admitted inside.

A story in last Friday's *Wichita Eagle* reported that about 90 arrests had been made in Hays and there were allegations of police brutality. So far there have evidently been no official complaints filed.

The crux of the problem seems to be not one of police brutality or too stringent

of city ordinances, but of a lack of common courtesy on the part of persons going to the bars.

Vandalism and excessive littering cannot be excused even if a person is intoxicated. Most of the arrests have occurred at the Home, and even while there is a fire hazard with overcrowding inside, persons having to wait in line to gain admittance need to remember they are in public.

The Hays Police Department will continue to patrol the areas around bars in the city, according to an official there; so until the vandalism and littering stop, customers at the Home and other bars will need to watch their step.

Here... It'll keep you busy



Like they say, rumors will be rumors

AFTER ALL THE DREARY weather last Wednesday, Thursday and early Friday morning, it seemed Homecoming would be doomed with lousy weather. But Friday afternoon the sun came out and the weather cooperated to make last weekend a pleasant one.

Everyone involved with Homecoming—its planning and those people taking time to build booths for Oktoberfest, floats for the parade and other contributions—deserve a big thank you for a job well done.

However, there is something to be said for the restroom facilities at the Oktoberfest celebration. They were downright gross.

IN READING THE Washburn Review the other day, one of the highlights of the Washburn University Student Government meeting was the presentation of a cigarette lighter from one officer to another. Last Thursday night at our own Student Senate meeting, Vice-President Jeff Seibel presented President Stan Teasley with a tootsie-pop saying, "It'll keep you busy."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to avoid typographical errors in a newspaper

Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG

because the people typing copy are only human. However, some errors are more glaring than others and should be caught and corrected. In last week's Homecoming edition, there was a major typo that wasn't caught in the union deficit story on the front page. To correct the record, the projected union budget story deficit according to Steve Wood, union director, is \$26,787. We are sorry for any misunderstanding that may have resulted because of a mistake on our part.

DID ANYONE HAPPEN to notice the fountains in front of Picken Hall after the Homecoming edition appeared? The fountains were, believe it or not, spraying water up into the sky at least three feet. That is a noticeable

improvement over the previous limit of three inches.

But the water only had four days to show what they could do... yesterday the fountains were emptied for the winter.

In case you haven't noticed, one of my pet peeves is the improvement of those fountains. They could be an aesthetically beautiful asset to our campus.

ENROLLMENT FOR this fall has broken the record set in 1969. This fall Fort Hays State has a total of 5,678 students, which is 100 over the 1969 record. It seems so ironic that the projections last spring had FHS showing decreases in enrollment.

RUMORS OF A CONCERT for last Sunday night sent students into total

puzzlement. The rumor was that the Electric Light Orchestra and Boz Skaggs were in town and would have a concert Sunday night. Like they say, rumors will be rumors.

'It was a dark and stormy night...'

It was a dark and stormy night. The wind whistled and roared, grabbing goblets of water out of the air and slamming them against the unresisting earth. It was a time for all sane creatures to be holed up somewhere safe and warm.

Intrepid journalist that I am, I pulled my raincoat closer about me, and trudged on through the storm. I knew I must be near the outskirts of Hays, but it was so dark I couldn't be sure. "Where," I thought, "oh, where is my destination?"

A bolt of lightning revealed it to me. There it stood, in all its forbidding solitude, the infamous Raick Hall. If only I could plumb the dark secrets of that ancient limestone edifice, it would be the greatest story of my career.

I took a deep breath. For a moment, I clutched the crucifix which had been

Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



pressed into my hands by one of the good villagers of Hays when he had learned of my purpose. Then I broke into a mad run toward that brooding pile of masonry, hoping to reach it before my courage failed me.

The wind howled more savagely and bit into my bones as I ran. Just as I was approaching the front steps of Raick, something small and black darted in front of me.

I stumbled and hit my head on the steps. Just as I lost consciousness, I felt strong hands lift me into the air with superhuman ease.

When I came to, I found myself lying on a couch in a dimly lit room. Looking around, I saw the glint of alembics and beakers. Aha, thought I, I am a prisoner in a laboratory in a forgotten corner of Raick Hall!

"Well, my young friend," purred a voice silken with menace, "welcome to the land of the... living." A definite smirk crept into the voice with the last word.

Turning, I saw two figures emerge from the shadow behind a table of instruments. One was a man in a wheelchair. He had once been tall and he was very thin, his body shrouded in a solid black evening dress. Silvery hair swept back from fine-boned, aristocratic features.

The other, who was pushing the wheelchair, was a dark, sullen giant garbed in non-descript coveralls. This apparition must have been at least seven feet tall. He had rippling muscles, broad cheekbones and beetling brows. A specimen of Neanderthal man, it seemed, once more walking the earth!

"Good evening," said the man in the wheelchair, "and allow me to introduce myself. I am Dr. Johann von Schreck, the Phantom of Raick Hall. In years gone by, I was a respected psychologist. Then I was ostracized by colleagues for my probing into the darker reaches of the mind." He smiled a slight, sinister smile. "But I shall have my revenge."

He indicated the giant. "This is Lothar. You will excuse him if he doesn't say much. He has been a mute since... birth."

"And this," he said, picking a black bundle up from his lap, "is Muleiber." He was holding in his hands a large black cat. I recognize this creature as the thing I stumbled over on my arrival. The devilish thing hissed and spat at me. "Now, now, Muleiber," the mad doctor said, "there'll be time for fun and games later."

"What insane experiments are you carrying on down here?" I demanded.

"Ah, my meddling friend, you are about to witness my greatest creation, come this way." Reluctantly, I followed the doctor and Lothar. I was led to the center of the lab, where I saw an enormous man-like shape strapped to a long table with thick leather straps.

"Connect the electrodes and throw the switch, Lothar," von Schreck commanded. Lothar did so. Flashes of eerie light illuminated the chamber. The shape on the table squirmed and strained. One leather strap broke. Then another. Another.

The thing was now sitting bolt upright. Slowly it pulled the mummy-like wrappings from its face. I stared at it with horror.

"Behold," von Schreck shrieked, "the next quarterback of the Fort Hays State football team! And he will be in my power!"

I couldn't take it any longer. Leaping up from the couch, I vaulted across the laboratory before anybody could act. I still don't know how I found my way out of Raick Hall and into the clean, normal world. I've been told I was found gibbering outside the Red Coat.

Be that as it may, I know that some things were never meant for man to look into, particularly the awful secrets hidden inside Raick Hall.

Play Review

'Fantasticks' provides time to celebrate sensation

There is something about live theater, an on-stage production of a musical that enraptures the public. "The Fantasticks" is no exception. The Fort Hays State Theater presentation totally enraptured the audience and gained total audience participation.

This musical-drama-comedy, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is the first theater presentation of the 1977-78 season. It is a well-produced, well-directed play done cooperatively by the FHS Drama Department and the Music Department. "The Fantasticks" is directed by Dr. Suzanne Trauth, associate professor of speech, with music

direction by Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music. The set and costume designs were made by Sue Christensen, assistant professor of speech; the choreography was arranged by Susan Carson, Mullinville senior; and the light designer was Jason Kenyon, Belleville junior.

The characters include a boy, a girl, their fathers, a bandit, two aging actors and two mutes. Matt and Luisa are in love and wish to marry, but their fathers seem to object. A wall is built between the houses to keep the lovers apart. El Gallo, the bandit, enters the plot, hired to abduct Luisa and allow Matt to save her.

Who hired him, you ask? We won't

tell, but Matt does save Luisa and they and their fathers live happily ever after.

Or do they? The romance seems to be gone in the light of day and Matt leaves to see the world. Luisa stays and their fathers, Hucklebee and Bellom, begin their feud all over again.

All is not lost though. The play ends on a happy note, but to save the story for future audiences, this synopsis will go no further.

The cast may be small but it is excellent. Matt and Luisa (Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior, and Peggy Kincaid, Ellinwood senior) are portrayed with a certain amount of innocence but change as they grow up. Both Fryberger and Kincaid have excellent singing voices and they both look the parts. Opening night, Kincaid seemed to be having some problems hitting the high notes and Fryberger had some difficulty with body movements. However, both use their speaking voices as well as they use their singing talents, and the facial expressions are almost perfect.

El Gallo, the bandit and narrator of the story (Randy Sandersfeld, Amana, Iowa senior), is played with a Spanish dignity, a touch of comedy and a dash

of romance. Sandersfeld looks the part and one can find no fault in his singing.

An occasional word is sometimes lost, though, especially in the second act during a scene entitled "Round and Round." The fathers, Hucklebee and Bellom (Mike Pearl, Hays graduate student, and Bill Doll, Goodland senior), add a certain degree of comedy with the frustrations of parents with a child who isn't turning out the way their fathers thought.

Pearl and Doll are excellent in the parts. They both sing well and portray the fathers with comedy and great facial expressions.

Old Henry (Tim Counts, Hays sophomore) and Mortimer (Dave Clark, Oakley freshman) nearly steal the show whenever they appear. Henry is an aging Shakespearean actor who can't quite remember all his lines, and Mortimer is an English death scene actor. Counts and Clark provide total laughter when they appear. Even their entrances are hilarious. Clark has an excellent sense of comedy timing as can be seen in his big death scene (El Gallo dies also). Counts gives the excellent portrayal of an ancient actor down on his luck.

The last two cast members are the two mutes (Angie Patterson, Rozel freshman, and Dave Atchison, Hays sophomore). They are the visualization of the inner selves of Matt and Luisa. Patterson and Atchison give the mutes the quiet significance and the graceful, fluid movements they need.

One would be terrible negligent if the mention of the musicians was omitted. Brett Musser, Phillipsburg senior, and Keith Mallory, Shawnee Mission sophomore, provide the musical accompaniment. The music is unobtrusive, but highly necessary to the flow of the play.

"The Fantasticks" is an excellent play to see. The Drama and Music Departments have done an excellent job and the cast is (excuse the pun) fantastic. "The Fantasticks" provides the audience with two full hours to "celebrate sensation." The portrayals are believable and the music is almost perfect.

— Jean Teller

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Leader Letters...

Student gripes at irresponsibility

Editor: I want to gripe about Homecoming. But what I want to gripe about has nothing to do with crooked elections or undesirable entertainment. I want to gripe about irresponsibility. As I sit here in the TV lounge of the union, I see, looking out the windows, ropes and rags hanging from the trees. It is Friday morning, one week after the polls closed for Homecoming Queen elections. Why, since there is no need for further campaigning, are there still signs up saying "Vote for so-and-so." And why were the signs that were taken down not taken down completely. It seems to me that anyone who had reached the finals of the Homecoming Queen competition

would have enough pride in and respect for their beautiful campus to clean up after themselves.

I feel that no person who would be irresponsible enough to leave this trash hanging from our trees deserves the title of queen. Someone, possibly campaign workers, or possibly the candidates themselves, put those signs up. Why can't they take them down.

I am disgusted by this mess. I want to personally thumb my nose at each and every person responsible for this and urge the rest of the student body to do the same.

Kirk Kimble
Ellinwood senior

Fort Notes

Crafts Carnival entries due

Agnew Hall is sponsoring the Second Annual Crafts Carnival from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 17-18. Anyone interested in participating in the crafts carnival should call Barb Glover at 628-5437 or the Agnew Hall desk at 628-5400.

Course withdrawals not processed

Course withdrawals will not be processed from Oct. 17-21. During this period Data Processing will be preparing grade reporting cards for faculty members to report mid-term grades. Students are permitted to withdraw a course up to Nov. 22 and receive a "W" according to University policy. After Nov. 22 a letter grade will be reported for all course enrollments.

Industrial Arts Club sponsors feed

The Fort Hays State Industrial Arts Club is sponsoring their Semi-Annual Hamburger Feed at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Davis Hall Auto Shop. Industrial Arts Club members and invited guests are urged to attend.

Commission sponsors bridge lessons

The Hays Recreation Commission is sponsoring beginning bridge lessons to be taught from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union cafeteria. The instructor will be Deal Alford and the cost will be \$5 per person for the six lessons to be held each Tuesday for six weeks.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors bloodmobile

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, is sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the Memorial Union. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Graduate Record Exam given Saturday

Any student wishing to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) should contact the Graduate Office in Picken 211. The exam will be given Saturday.

Blood pressure clinic continues Thursday

The blood pressure screening and education clinic for students and faculty will continue from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sheridan Coliseum arena. The clinic will end Oct. 20.

Soil Conservation Society meets Thursday

The Fort Hays State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Albertson 302. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Contraceptive law sets precedent

The decision made June 9 by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the sale of non-prescription birth control methods to young people has no immediate effect on Kansas laws, but it did set an important precedent for all states.

Lawyers believe the Supreme Court's decision will invalidate virtually all remaining state legislation which restricts the distribution, display and advertising of non-prescription contraceptives.

Kansas is one of approx-

imately 40 states that do not have restrictive laws concerning non-prescription contraceptives. However, the Planned Parenthood organization of Hays feels the ruling will have some effect on prescription contraceptives as well. They believe the decision set a precedent which will eventually concern all contraceptives.

A Kansas law passed in 1965 allowed public funds to be spent for birth control measures. It stated that the subject must be 18 years old and married or

referred by a doctor to obtain prescription contraceptives. The law was interpreted as applying only to public funded programs and as such would not include Planned Parenthood.

Fraternity sponsors bloodmobile

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP), professional business fraternity, will sponsor a Bloodmobile from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. The blood will be donated to the Red Cross.

Last semester the Bloodmobile had a donation of 200 pints. This year Ernest Vanderbur, Russell senior and chairman of the Service Committee, said they are trying for 250 pints.

Anyone interested in donating blood should go to the Black and Gold Room even if they did not sign up.

"There are 75 per cent more females signing up than males," said Mark Purvis, Hays junior and Bloodmobile volunteer.

Artist donates prints

A limited edition of prints done by Frank Nichols, associate professor of art at Fort Hays State, are being given to those contributing \$250 or more to the Hays Arts Council. Nichols will do 30 of these prints entitled "Big Creek Bank."

This project is part of the fund drive headed by Linda Enberg, 212 E. 34th St. Its purpose is to help pay costs for remodeling done this summer to the Art Center. The drive will continue

until Oct. 15, completing a month's run.

The center, located in the former Hays Daily News building on E. 11th St., has a community room for rent, a number of boutiques and has made tentative plans for a night club-type arrangement in the basement.

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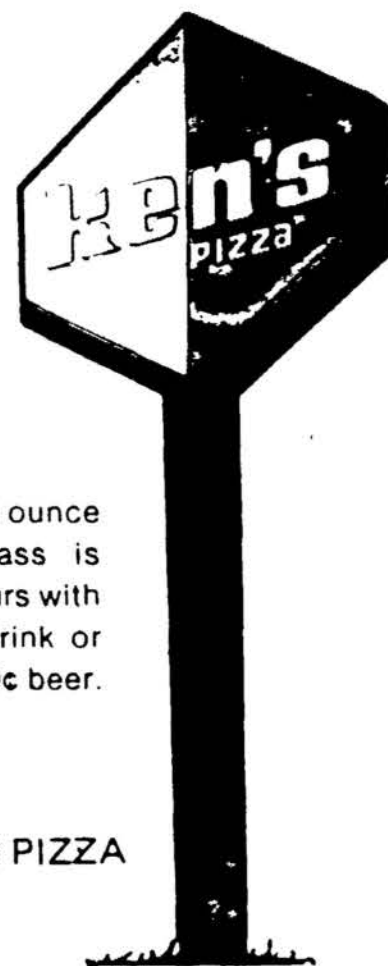
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Sports

Tigerettes drop three matches

"We just made more mistakes and ended up getting beat," said a disappointed Orville Johnson, head coach of the women's volleyball team.

The Tigerettes lost three matches on their home courts to Missouri Western, Wayne State and Pittsburg State.

"The only match we should have lost was to Missouri Western. The girls simply were not ready to play," Johnson said.

As a result, Western whipped the Tigerettes in two matches, 15-5, 15-2. In the second match the Tigerettes played better, but lost in the third match 15-7, 6-15, 13-15 against Wayne State.

Against Pittsburg State they lost 15-12, 3-15, 13-15. They are now 6-16.

Last Thursday, the Tigerettes

defeated Dodge City Community College and Panhandle State in a triangular meet at Panhandle, Okla.

FHS won the first match 15-11, 15-11 over Dodge City and then defeated Panhandle State 15-9, 10-15, 15-5.

Mona Schneider, Lucy Von Lintel, Jo Zerr, Sharon Keller, Brenda Adams and Susan Seeburger were top scorers for the Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes will take on Pittsburg State, Missouri Southern and Kearney State in a quadrangular at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Pittsburg.

The women have four more meets before the state playoffs on Nov. 3. The site and times of the tournament are yet to be announced.

Last year the Tigerettes finished fourth in the playoffs.

Spoil Homecoming

Hornets sting Tigers

Along with a 10-0 defeat by the Emporia State Hornets Saturday may have been the end to the Tigers' chance to repeat as the Central States Conference (CSC) champions.

The officials were not to blame, despite what some players might think, nor should the armchair quarterbacks second guess Head Coach Bill Giles.

The reason for the loss is simple; a fired-up Emporia State team and a sluggish Tiger offense.

Although there was controversy on the Emporia State touchdown, even if it was called back the Tigers still would have lost 3-0.

On the pass play which made the score 7-0 for the Hornets, tempers stirred when Tiger defensive backs Blond Farmer and Gary DuBois claimed the Hornets' Scott Scurlock trapped the pass.

"He trapped the ball," DuBois said, "and besides, he was out of bounds."

Although Farmer agreed, their view points differed on where Scurlock caught the ball.

Farmer stated that he (Scurlock) trapped the ball, but on the two-yard line, not out of bounds like DuBois said.

The official claimed Scurlock caught the ball in the end zone for the third and most important, final decision.

But the catch really didn't make the difference.

The usually potent Tiger offense could not manage a score, although they came close. While the offense looked bad, the Tiger defense looked super.

Eight times the Hornets got inside the Tiger 30-yard line but scored only 10 points.

Several times the Tigers moved the ball but one thing or another stopped the Tiger drive. In the first quarter the Tigers,

with the aid of a 20 mile per hour wind, managed a 58-yard drive, but Skip Numrich was intercepted in the end zone. In the second quarter the Tigers' 69-yard drive ended on the Hornets 16-yard line.

One other reason the Tigers could not score was the Hornets had the ball most of the day. They rolled up more than 300 yards in total offense. Greg Zicklefoose, the Hornet half-back, piled up 130 yards on 30 carries to pace the Hornets.

Numrich, the CSC's second leading passer, continued his slump. He threw three interceptions and 87 yards via the air. The 87 yards were good enough, however, to break the school record for passing yardage with 2,364 yards.

"I don't want to make excuses," he said. "I should have done better than I did, but in a wind like this, whether you're throwing into it or not, the ball doesn't always go where you want it to go."

Numrich completed five of 14 passes. Tom Doll was one bright spot for the Tigers, but even Doll's performance was not enough. Doll carried the ball 22 times for 99 yards. Tom Harmon, the other half the T and T backfield had 10 carries for 48 yards. Dave Meter, the Tigers' sure-handed split end caught one pass for six yards.

Concerning whether the Tigers should have gone for the field goals instead of touchdowns, the Hornets' Head Coach Dave Hoover said, "They have the number one offense in the conference. I'm sure they thought they could score."

The Tigers are now 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference and occupy the CSC cellar. They will take on the Pittsburg State Gorillas at the Gorillas home field next Saturday.

The Tigers will try to break out of their current two-game losing streak as they will take on the Pittsburg State University Gorillas Saturday at Pittsburg.

The Gorillas are 0-5 and struggling. "We need a little confidence, but it's a tough thing to get without a win," said Ron Randleman, the Gorillas head coach.

The Gorillas lost several key

players last season, including All-American strong safety Steve Simmons.

As of last week the Gorillas were last in the Central States Conference (CSC) in rushing yardage, averaging less than three yards per carry, and were sixth in the league in passing yardage. In total offense they ranked last.



Frustrated Coach

Head Coach Bill Giles shows the frustration he and the near capacity crowd felt last Saturday, as the Tigers were defeated on Homecoming 10-0, by the Emporia State Hornets.

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Intramural notes

Thursday, Sept. 29
Who Cares 47, M.F.I. 13
Bab's Boons 20, 3-H's 19
McGrath A 33, Custer 17

Monday, Oct. 3
Playboys 32, Spookers 20
U.N. Heads 14, Morning Star 0

Tuesday, Oct. 4
M.F.I. 37, Bab's Boons 6
Who Cares 27, Bad News 0

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Wiest II 12, AKP 0
Sig Chi A 14, Sig Ep A 0
U.N. Heads 32, Playboys 25
Spookers 38, Ghetto Gang 13

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Sig Ep vs. Wiest II
Wiest VI vs. Geology Club
M.V.I. vs. Who Cares
U.N. Heads vs. Morning Star

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Sig Tau A vs. Delta Sig A
Sig Ep A vs. Phi Sig A
3-H's vs. Bab's Boons
Spookers vs. Playboys

Thursday, Oct. 13
Custer I vs. Second Choice
AKP vs. Sig Ep B
Geology Club vs. Wiest II
Bad News vs. 3-H's

The following sports will begin play on the following dates according to Wayne McConnell, men's intramural director.

Basketball: play starts Oct. 31 with entries due at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in Cunningham 144. Entry fee is \$10 and must be turned in Oct. 25 with form 10. All basketball managers must attend the meeting.

Wrestling: entries are due at 3 p.m. Nov. 14 in Cunningham 139 with matches starting the same day in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Weight-in will be between 4:50-5:30 p.m. the same day. Wrestlers do not have to be on a team to wrestle. Entries should be turned in on form 10 between 3-4 p.m. Nov. 14 in Cunningham 139.

Diving meet: the meet will be Wednesday. Winners of the all-school and Greek golf, swimming and

horseshoe competitions have also been announced.

In the all-school golf championships, Gary Hess, independent, finished first with a 41. Mark McLain, Sig Tau; Kent Smith, independent; Cliff Olson, independent; and Doug Hanis, Sig Ep, finished in a four way tie for second with a round of 43.

In all-school doubles Kirk Licurance and Mark Scheer, independent; and Dave Jenkins and Rich Tyler, Sig Ep, finished in a first place tie with rounds of 84. Mike Pauls and Preston Klick finished third with an 86.

In Greek singles McLain and Harris finished in a first place tie with 43. Paul Wheeler, Delta Sig, with a 44, placed third.

In doubles Jenkins-Tyler placed first with an 84 followed by Jeff Copper and Steve Jenkins, Sig Chi, with 93.

In the all-school swimming championships, Big Creek finished first followed by Delta Sig, second, and Sigma Chi and Sig Ep in a third place tie.

In the all-Greek championships Delta Sig was first, Sig Ep second, Sigma Chi third and Phi Sig fourth.

Individual winners were: 200-yard freestyle, Jim Parks, Big Creek; 100-yard individual medley, Steve Harris, Big Creek; 50-yard butterfly, Scott Burton, Sigma Chi; 100-yard freestyle, Harris; 50-yard backstroke, Parks and Roger Kelma, Phi Sig; and the 50-yard breaststroke, Brad Smith, Big Creek.

Big Creek also won the 200 yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In all-school horseshoes competition Jeff Copper, Sigma Chi, finished first followed by Jim Mortinger, independent, Carol Beardslee and Ron Plughoff, independent, finished first followed by Jeff Gimar and Jamie Nicholson, Delta Sig.

Copper also won the Greek championships followed by Dave Jenkins in second.

Gimar and Nicholson won the doubles followed by Jeff Sherman and Tim Heaton, Sig Tau, in second.

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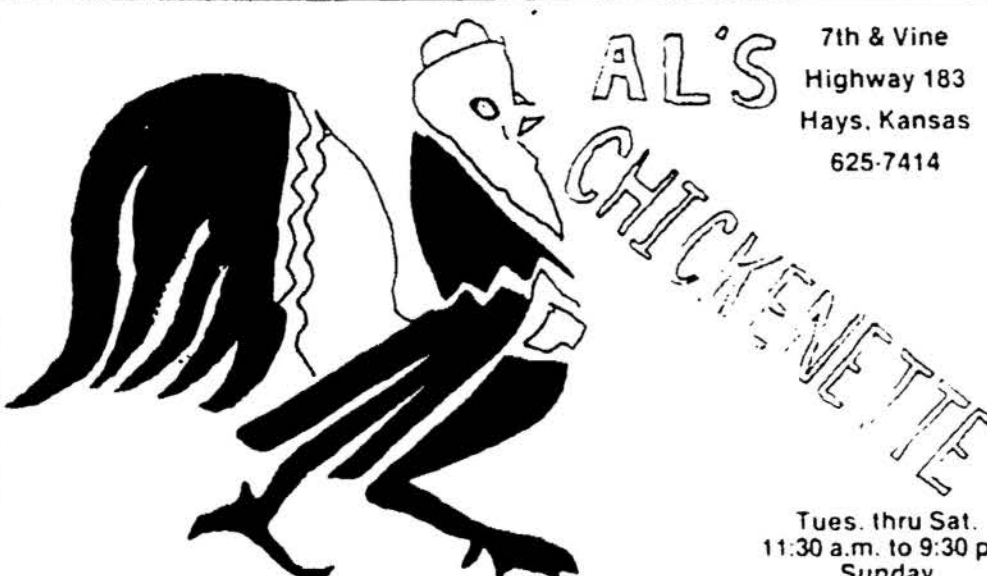
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